SPORTING NEWS 4

AND BASEBALL

rican Derby Winer Breaks Leg.

f the Best Three-Years on the Turf Meets Nith an Accident.

His Owners Refused to Give isent to Have the Animal

YORK, July 12.-High Ball, the n Derby winner and one of the the 3-year-olds, broke his leg at during the running of the Seates at Brighton Beach today. As di is insured for \$25,000, a mossage t to a representative of the insurmpany in New York to come at ook at the Derby winner and end ny, but Bud May, half owner of would not consent to have him

stakes, with Highball favorite at High Ball showed in front to the rn, when he bore out, and Odom hit him over the head to keep him light Errant then assumed the lead wed the way to the fluid, winning by two lengths from St. Valentine.

field swung into the stretch High is seen to falter and Odom at once nim up and dismounted. After sevenness to walk him off the track held the broken log while a half after sushed him to the infield his leg was strapped up so it could inh the ground. He was then led stable. Summary.

Face, selling, five and a half furfack McKeon won, Highborn seemiala third. Time, 1:07.4-5, dd race six furlongs—Morry Engon. Honiton second, Grand Opera Time, 1:12.4-5.

Trace, selling, mile and a sixteenth mula won. Old England second, after the right of the furlongs—Knight Errant won. St. mace, handcap third, Time, 1:42.3-5.

Trace, chandicap mile and a furlong Cricket won. Gold Money second, Il-hird. Time, 1:54.4-5.

Trace, handcap mile and a furlong—race, we had a half furlongs—free five and a half furlongs when he bore out, and Odom

Time, 1:54 4-5 five and a half furlongs— Racine second, Bill Balley Time, 1.08.
In the evening, when it became eviint the saving of the horse was ime. Highball was chloroformed and
Highball's left forcleg was broken

WESTERN HANDICAP.

of Best Shots in Country Are

IVER, Colo., July 12.-Fifty of the ts in the country are taking part

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Yesterday's Games.

Butte-Spokane game called last haif of fifth loning, rain.

Today's Games. Spokane at Butte. Salt Lake at Boise.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Yesterday's Games. New York 1, Cleveland 2, Boston 12, Detroit 6, Washington 2, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4,

Today's Games. Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Boston, St. Louis at Washington, Chicago at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4. PHILADELPHIA, July 12—Owen weak-ened in the eightn inting and the locals scored four runs, winning the game. At-tendance, 1400. Score

Batteries-Owen and Sullivan; Hanley and Schreck Boston, 12; Detroit, 6. BOSTON, July 12 -Boston defeated De-troit by heavy battling today. Both teams at times played loosely in the field. At-tendance, 5600. Score:

Batteries-Winter, Tannehill and Criger Mullen and Woods.

New York, 1; Cleveland, 3.

Batteries-Hughes and McGuire, Jose and Abbott. Washington, 2; St Louis, 6. WASHINGTON, July 12 - Washington and St. Louis played only five innings to-day, on account of rain. The errors of the home team were costly. Attendance,

Batteries-Townsend and Clarke; Glade and Kahoe.

Lowered Auto Record

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 12.

F. E. Skinley of Newton, Mass., who made the eight-mile ascent of Mount Washington in 31-15, breaking the previous record by 17-34, today lowered his own figures by nearly three minutes, going up the mountain in 28-19-2-5.

Buffalo Is Victor. ST. LOUIS, July 12.—The Buffalo German team defeated the Central Y. M. C. A. team of New York in the last of the World's fair Olympic basketball games today. The victory carries with it the world's Clympic championship.

began a three days tournament at ounds of the Denver Trap club here Fred Gilbert, the noted marks carried off the honors of the day a zeors of 134 out of a possible 20. Shaw, Thiele, Rezer, Hofman and did not reach the grounds in time aplete their secred today and may en an opportunity to finish before see of the tournament summary: Herschey, 186; Fickett, 185; Riehl, 174; Garreff, 181, Lawton, orser, 185; Seevers, 189; Mann, 190; Maxwell, 180; John Maxwell, 179; O'Brien, 186; Cunningham, 186; Gorge Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richl. George Maxwell and Miller. The prize and it was decided between Richler of the prize and it was decided between Richler of the prize and it was decided between Richler of the prize and it was decided between Richler of the prize and it was decided between Richler of the prize and it was decided between Richler of the prize and it was decided between Richler of the prize and it was decided between Richler of the prize and it was decided between Richler of the prize and the prize

WORLD'S RECORDS GO GLIMMERING

Samuelson Lowers the Three-Mile Mark.

George Collett Wakes Beautifuf Ride, but Loses Race.

Redman Brothers Take Most of the Amateur Prize Money at the Salt Palace.

"Pedlar" Palmer, the Australlian speed merchant, won the three-quarter mile handicap race for the professionals at the saucer track last evening in the record-breaking time of 1:23 2-5. The time will not stand as an official record, however, for Palmer received a handicap of eighty-five yards. The race, however, was a pretty one and was one of the most keenly contested events of the evening.

Collett's Great Ride.

ride of George Collett from scratch was the feature of the race. At the crack of the pistol, the brown-legged New Yorker started after his competitors at a clip that was little less than heart-breaking. On the first lap he overhauled Downing, who re-ceived a poor start and was unable to get his stride. "Dutch" Hoffman, riding from

thirty-five yard mark, was captured at the second turn and then came the grind to overtake the limit men. Riding close to his handle bars to cut the breeze and with his legs working like piston rods. Collett slowly but surely cut down the distance and tagged the bunch at the bell lap. The fearful pace had told on the Easterner, however, and he lacked the necessary ginger to outsprint his rivals at the finish Pal-mer crossed the tape first, Chapman second, Hoffman third and Collett fourth. The time was 6 3-5 seconds faster than the former record of 1:29, held by Chapman.

Samuelson Breaks Another Record.

Billy Samulson clipped ten seconds off his own world's record for three competition miles last evening, covering the distance in 6:11 flat. Hoffman was second, Achorn third and Hollister fourth. Jack Sharp, the N. C. A representative gave instructions to the riders to eliminate team work and each man was compelled to go it alone. The order brought forth good results for the race was much more fiercely con-

Iver and Carl Redman won the tandem race hands down. At the end of the first mile this team lapped the others and rode in first without a struggle, capturing the prize money and most of the lap rewards. Iver Redman surprised the amateurs

in his half-mile open race, when he stole a winning lead two laps from the tape. Redman made his bid early and was well in front before the other riders "got wise" to his plans. Agraz and Heagren made a desperate at-tempt to beat him out, but in vain. Redman was first. Agrax second and Heagren third. Time 1 02 1-5. The team pursuit race went to Staver and Hollister. "Baldy" made a | rider to lower a world's mark.

BUTTE SAVED BY RAINSTORM.

Spokane-Butte Game Called in the Fifth Inning.

BUTTE, Mont. July 12 -- A heavy down-pour of rain stopped the game in the fifth inning, saying the day for Butte. The score was 6 to 2 in favor of Spokane, who tried to get through the fifth inning was tried to get through the fifth inning to make the game. This developed a peculiar state. Butte tried not to put out any one and Spokane tried to get out. The rain fell in torrents and further attempt was useless. It was a good game to the fourth inning when honors were even, it was too dark then to judge well and the visitors piled up five runs. Sporer and Drinkwater were in the box. There were several fines on account of monkey business in the fifth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Club

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Yesterday's Games.

Cincinnati 4 New York 7. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 5, Boston 3. Chicago 5. Boston 3. Pittsburg-Philadelphia postponed; rain.

Today's Games. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 0.

ST LOUIS. July 12.—Brooklyn was whitewashed today in a game in which the visitors made but five hits. St. Louis hit Cronin freely and held a safe lead after the second inning. Attendance, 290.

Batteries-Taylor and Zearfoss; Croning Batteries—Taylor and Zearross; Cronin and Bergen Two-base hit, Burkett, Three-base hit, Beckley Struck out by Taylor 4, by Cro-nin 1. Bases on balls, off Taylor 3, off Cronin 2. Umpire—Zimmer.

Cincinnati, 4; New York, 7.

New York — 100 000 210 3—7 14 1

Batteries—Habn and Pettz, Mathewson and Bowerman. Two-base hits, McGann, Devlin, O'Dell, Mertes. Three-base hits, Seymour, Mertes, Mathewson, Devlin, Base on balls, off Mathewson 2. Struck out, by Habn 5, by Mathewson 4. Umpires, Emslie and Johnstone.

Chicago, 5; Boston, 3.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Wilson held the lo-cals safe until the eighth inning, when they scored four runs. Boston could not hit Lundgren successfully except in the first and sixth innings. Attendance, 2160.

Batterles-Lundgren and Kling Willia and Needham. Two-bas hits, McCarthy, Cooley. Struck out, by Lundgren 6, by Willia 2. Bose on balls, off Lundgren 3, off William 2. Umpire, O'Day.

Results in a Draw.

LONDON, July 12.—The cricket match setween Haverford (Pa.) and Winchester Inished at the close of today's play in their inning yesterday Winchester scored 445 runs for eight wickets and this morn-ing the Americans were sent in to bat. They made 178 runs in their first inning and 252 runs for nine wickets in the sec-ond. Norris carried his bat for 147 runs.

pretty sprint at the end of the first half mile, overhauling Palmer and Emery without trouble. Stevens and Gunn made a feeble resistance, but vere overtaken fourteen laps out. Time

By breaking the world's record last evening Samuelson won the gold med-al offered recently by Manager Sam Porter of the Kenyon hotel to the first WESTERN LEAGUE:

Denver, 6; Des Moines, 3. DENVER, Colo., July 12.—The first game f the new series was won by Denver to ay Denver's part was played withou error. Score;

Denver 000 320 10*— 6 13 0 Des Molnes 001 001 001 001— 3 10 6 Batterles—Vollendorf and Lucia; Hoffer and Towne

Rain Prevents Game. COLORADO SPRINGS, July 12 -Colo-ado Springs game postponed; rain.

St. Joseph, 6; Sioux City, 2. ST. JOSEPH, July 12.-Score: 8t Joseph 011 010 00 00 6 11 Sloux City 100 000 001 2 3 Batteries-Clark and McConnell; Constal and Ward.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle, 2; Portland, 3. SEATTLE, Wash, July 12.—Portland won by timely hitting and Seattle's errors. Score: Batteries-Hughes and Wilson; Butler and Shea. Umpires-McCurthy and Mc Donald.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 4; To At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 2; Colum-Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 4; Indian-At St. Paul-St Paul, 4; Cleveland, 4.

Joins Springfield Team. Elmer Meredith leaves in the Rock Island through car today for Davenport, Ia., where he will join the Springfield team of the Three I's league.

Caddies' Golf Tournament.

The second day of the annual caddy ournament at the Country club was pro-

The second day of the annual caddy tournament at the Country club was productive of some close roatches and excellent scores. The match of the day was between Lesile Evans and Harry Crane. They were even up and one to play when Evans knocked his ball over in the trees, with the result that Crane captured the hole and the match.

The winners of yesterday's games were Harry Crane, Harry Everriage, Merton Reed, Vestor Laubly and Lawrence Standing. The first four-named will play again today. Lawrence Standing frew the lucky straw and waits over until Thursday, when the trio will play again to settly the question of champlenship. Three of the winners of yesterday's matches are scratch men, two are handleau players. Young Standing, otherwise known as "Peanuts," is still in the contest with a handleap of 15, and from present appearances it looks as though he had fair chances of winning. Young Standing is only 12 years old and is the smallest caddy in the tournament, but he handles the club like an expert.

The scores of the winners in yesterday's matches are as follows: Harry Crane, 52; Harry Beveridge, 46. Vester Laubly, 50; Merton Reed, 48 Lawrence Standing 56.

The winner of other prizes have also been officed by Mr. Holman, who is chairman of the greens committee.

The scaddies have paired up as follows for today's contest. Harry Crane and Harry Beveridge, Merton Reed and Vester Laubly.

Harlem Entries for Today.

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П	Special to The Tribune.
3	HARLEM RACE TRACK, July 13Th
9	entries for Wednesday are as follows:
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	Shipping Port 103 Potrero Grande, 16
	Second race, six furlongs:
	Marie Frances - 98 Before - 10
	Investigation . 191 Laxie Lod
ı	Proprietor 101
	Third race, steeplechage handicap, shor
	course:
ő	Golden Link 142 Cardigan
N	Kingalong 182 Leo Planter 19
U	Falella 132 Handyles
Ŋ	Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth:
U	Huzzah 104 English Lad 16
1	Witfull 97 Soufriere 8
1	Fifth race, five furlongs;
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d	Mary Eleanor 105 The Gadfiy 10
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Я	Clara Berry 106 Mum
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6	Sixth race, selling, one mile: Watermelon 19 Langford James 9 Golden Mineral 101 Kleinwood
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At St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 12-Fair grounds sum-First race, six furlongs, selling-Tally H con, Bountiful second, Jimalong third Second race, five furlongs, purse-Eria see won, Layson second, Besterling third, lime, 1:654 Time, 1:05%.
Third race, six furlongs, selling—Benson

SCROFULA

Swollen glands, tumors, white swelling, sores, pustular or scaly skin cruptions, flabby muscles, brittle bones, weak digestion, emaciated, illy-nourished bodies, are some of the well-known carmarks of Scrofula. Scrofula is inher-Parents too closely related by the ties of blood, or tainted with consumption or blood poison, may look for signs of Scrofula in their children. The middle-aged often have it, but children are the chief sufferers. Scrofula

breaks down the vital forces, and the blood becomes so weak and poor that it does not nourish the body. The remedy in all scrolulous affections must be one that purifies the diseased blood, builds up the weak digestion, increases the appetite and gives new energy and strength to all life's forces. No medicine has won so much fame as a blood purifier as S. S. S. and its town. breaks down the vital forces,

won so much fame as a blood purifier as S. S. S., and its tonic effects upon the system are not equaled by any other remedy. It makes the weak, tainted blood rich and strong, and drives out of the circulation all tubercular deposits and morbid matter that cause the glandular swelling, sores, abscesses, tumors and other horrible symptoms that make Scrofula so dreaded and dangerous,

Write us fully about your case. Medical advice will cost you nothing.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

hurst won, Baggerly second, Alice Turner third—time, 1.20.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, handleap—Jack Young won. Taby Topa second, Flying Torpedo third. Time, 1.20th. Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenth, selling-Boaster won, Miss Eon second, Goo Goo third. Time, 2.23.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-J. W. O'Nell won, Blissful second, Trapsetter third. Time, 1.20. California and Eastern Baces.



Latest photo of Lord Selborne the new first lord of the Admiralty, who has already introduced several important re-torms in the British navy and who pur-poses to take advantage of all the les-sons taught by the naval buttles fought in the Russo-Jopanese war.

The Maccabees will be at Saltair Friday, July 15th. Join them.

BEATS A CONFIDENCE MAN. Cook on Atlantic Liner Neatly Foils

Alleged American Millionaire. The classical confidence trick has been neatly played on a would-be swindler in Paris by his intended victim: The latter, a cook on a transatlantic liner, had been done himseif before and was too old a bird to be caught again. He struck up an acquaintance with an engaging but obviously sham American millionaire in the train to Paris, con-nding to him that he had 40,000 frances

fiding to him that he had 49,000 francs in his bag and meant to amuse himself on the boulevards. "Well met, indeed," said the millionaire. 'I have also made my pile and intend seeing the merry side of life in gay Paree."

They started the evening with an expensive dinner, paid for by the American millionaire. At coffee the latter exclaimed, "Hullo, I have not any cigars, suppose you go and buy some. You can leave your bag here, where it will

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE

KENYON HOTEL

Inoculating the Ground.

Inoculating the Ground.

To inoculate sterile ground and make it bring forth fruit in abundance is one of the latent achievements of American science. Some of man's most dread diseases—smallpox diphtheria plague, rables—have been vanquished by inoculation, and now inoculation is to cure soil that has been worn out and make it fertile and productive again.

The germs that bring fertility are mailed by the Department of Agriculturs in a small package like a yeast—ske. The cake contains millions of dried germs. The farmer who receives the cake drops it into a barrel of clean water, the germs are revived and soon turn the water to a milky white. Seeds of clover peas alfalfa, or other leguminous plants that are then soaked in this milky preparation are endowed with marvelous strength. Land on which, for instance the farmer with constant toil and obtained affalfa only a few inches high, when planted with these incovainated seeds will produce alfalfa several feet high and so rich that the farmer does not recognize his crop—Gilbert H. Grosvenor, in National Geographis Maza-zine.

In a local cigar store a box of matches stands invitingly on the glass showcase for the use of the pipe smokers and those who prefer fire-sticks to the various other lighting devices in the shop. To keep the matchbox full has kept the proprietor busy. How to prevent cus-tomers from lugging off matches by the handful became a problem. To knock a man down—to call him down—to put the matches out of reach—all these and other expedients were rejected for obvi-ous reasons. Finally the proprietor at-tuched a card to the matchbox bearing

> If You Have Bristles Please Don't Show Them.

The matchsafe is truly safe now.

The Sanitation of Ant Cities. Insects are scrupulously clean in their personal toilet, and often brush, comb and wash themselves-a service for which claimed. Hullo, I have not any clears, suppose you go and buy some. You can leave your bag here, where it will be quite safe. But as you might be guspiclous, here's my pocketbook. Keep it till you join me again."

As soon as the cook's back was turned the American millionaire, of course, bolted with the bag; but the latter only contained old newspapers and the cook's card, with the words. "I have been had before; you have met your match this time. In the would-be swindler's pocketbook was the sum of 124 in French notes, which the cook took to the police stution, asking the officer to whom he told his tale with understandable relish to give the money to the poor. they are admirably provided with natural







The jeerless Chesbro and two new stars of the Yankee's team. The picture on the left shows Osteen after a grounder, then in the center the same player handling # high-bounder. The picture on the rights shows Chesbro and Pat Dougherty sitting together.